

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Picket line closes Pet Milk plant at Arlington Heights

Union refuses to refer matter to War Labor board

Action of four employees of the Pet Milk Co., Arlington Heights, in designating a Chicago milk drivers union as their bargaining agent threatens to close the Arlington plant of that company.

The union has made efforts for some time to secure a contract with the company. At the first election, a tie resulted. On the union's plea, a second election was called and won by them.

At present the drivers of the wholesale milk trucks receive approximately \$280 a month. They are asking a contract which would boost their salaries to \$900 or \$1,000 a month. These salaries would be based on the payment to them of the approximately same commission per quart that is paid to the house-to-house delivery men.

"Such salaries," stated the management of the company, Wednesday, "would be all out of proportion to salaries received by wholesale truckdrivers throughout the country."

The Pet Milk Co. is a national organization and Arlington business interests fear that unless the union drops its demands for such high salaries, the company would close their Arlington plant, which to them is only a drop in the bucket as compared to their national canned milk business. The local plant is the only fluid milk outlet that the company maintains in the Chicago area.

Milk for the Arlington plant comes by truck from North Prairie, Wis. Wednesday morning the trucks were stopped by the picket line and returned their milk to the Wisconsin plant where it was disposed of through other channels.

Three Arlington milk depots handle Pet milk. They had a small supply on hand, but unless the picket line is withdrawn the retail stores will be unable to secure their usual supply.

It is reported that other dairy companies in this area which dispose of their milk through retail stores will soon face similar difficulties.

It is admitted that the real purpose behind the union efforts is to shut down the retail milk stores and force the public to have their milk delivered to them by the "milk man". The additional costs that would result by the payment of retail commissions to the wholesale milk drivers would naturally raise the cost of store milk.

The Pet Milk company established its Arlington depot in 1936 and during the past eight years has built up a large business in wholesales fluid milk and ice cream mix. The picket line would not allow a number of customers to pick up their supply that was in the refrigeration rooms of the plant.

A few of the local truck drivers voted against the union and remained loyal to the company. Five of the older drivers are in the armed services, receiving \$50 a month from Uncle Sam. The drivers who voted for the union contracts are men who have started working for the company since Pearl Harbor.

There has been no disturbance at the plant and the police have not been asked to interfere. There is a local ordinance passed January, 1940, which prohibits the picketing of any local business firm by persons who are not employees and who have no personal dispute with the owner.

Representatives of a number of local civic organizations and business men have called the Pet Milk officials assuring the company of their willingness to do anything possible that will help solve the situation.

'Cards' and donkeys give the public many laughs

Last Thursday evening one of the largest Arlington crowds in years saw Donkey baseball at its best and laughed, cheered and had a good summer evenings entertainment.

The Cards and their opponents (boys from Palatine and the Waller league) played the game as though their lives depended on it and with the feeling that they could throw any donkey that came their way. The expression "that's a horse on me" took a new turn when "Chuck" Page carried a donkey around the bases on his back for the first run of the game. Other funny incidents too numerous to mention were continuous throughout the game. The result was a good evening's fun, put on by a group of boys who gave a lot of energy and got some bruises in return. No one cared what the final score was because it did not make any difference.

The Cards and their sponsors wish to thank the people of the community for the support which was given them last Thursday.

Plan antique and hobby show in September

Start rebuilding Douglas office this week

The show will be held for three days, starting on September 20 and continuing through the 22nd.

Antique dealers are now being contacted, and the committee is deep in plans for the affair.

The project is large enough, that it will require the use of two churches, and the St. John's church will also be used for many of the exhibits.

Beside the antique dealer's show, where people may browse and also purchase, there will be a hobby show and exhibit, where personal hobby and collections will be displayed.

There will also be a quilt exhibit, of old and new quilts, a boy and girl scout exhibit, hunting and fishing exhibits, and many others.

A historical exhibit is being arranged by Mrs. B. T. Best, which will include many interesting articles and much data of the early days of Arlington Heights.

There will be table setting exhibits and arrangements of old and new china, and displays of all sorts.

Luncheon and supper will be served each day of the show, which will be open to the general public at a cost of 35¢ for all exhibits at both churches.

The general public is cordially invited to enter hobbies, table settings, or other exhibits in the show. Arrangements are now being made to safeguard all exhibits with insurance and constant protection.

A list of committee chairmen to contact for show entries is as follows:

Quilt exhibit, Mrs. Ira Parker, tel. 751.

Historical exhibit, Mrs. B. T. Best, tel. 175.

Hobbies, Mrs. Don Stockdale, tel. 177-R.

Table arrangements, Mrs. Wm. Brown, tel. 376-W.

Antique dealers, Mrs. R. E. Atkinson, tel. 567.

Mrs. Marvin Prellburg is general chairman of the affair.

Further details on exhibits and show information will appear from time to time in this paper. Save the dates of Sept. 20-21-22 for this affair.

Daughter and grandchild drown in Wisconsin lake

Mary Jane Tompkins, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins (nee Sarah Remnack) and her four-year-old niece, Wanda Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruschi Poole, Milwaukee, were drowned on a lake at Sturgeon Bay, July 18. The older girl holds life savers' badge and it is presumed she was trying to save the life of her niece who had fallen in the water. The strong wind readily moved the boat out of reach. Mary Jane, on a vacation with her family, took Wanda for a boat ride Tuesday morning, July 18. When they did not return for dinner the family became alarmed and searched for them finding the empty boat on the opposite side of the lake. A party of natives found the dog, that had been with the girls, digging a hole a short distance from shore. Realizing they must be in the water, the coast guards searched all night but did not find the body of Mary Jane until the afternoon of the 19th. Three airplanes were flying overhead trying to locate the girls, when the reflection of one plane hit the water so the body of the oldest girl was seen, with both arms still up as though trying to save her niece. Wanda's body was found the following afternoon of the 20th.

The funeral was held in Chicago, Monday, July 24th.

Mrs. Tompkins, mother of Mary Jane, is a sister of Walter and Herman Remnack of Palatine.

Lions installation next Tuesday

Virgil Horath, for the second year will be officially installed as president of the Arlington Heights Lions Club at the St. Peters Lutheran school Tuesday evening, August 1st. The other officers to be installed are John Randag, first vice president; Otto Wulbecker, second vice president; Henry Muller, third vice president; Walter Kroeker, fourth vice president; Warren Kohler, secretary; Clifford Crane, treasurer; William Franke, tail twister, and William Lathen, lion tamer. Two directors elected for the coming year are Oral Cline and Marvin Prellburg.

With the accounting still incomplete the 17th Annual Wheeling Day celebration promises to be a financial success. Indications were good that the proceeds would exceed all former years until the storm came on Sunday evening when about half the crowd was rained out. In spite of wet grounds all games and rides opened again after the storm.

The finale came with the raffle of the grand prizes all of which left the village as follows:

Deep Freeze — Wm. Sebastian, Park Ridge.

Console Radio — R. Hursen, Morton Grove.

Gas Range — Lucille Eschette, Chicago.

Floor Lamp — Fred Langhorst, Palatine.

\$50.00 Bond — E. A. Menke, Highland Park.

\$25.00 Bond — J. H. Christenson, Northfield.

\$25.00 Bond — Lois Solberg, Deerfield.

Palatine boy lost over Germany

Julius Garlisch, Quentin Road, Palatine, received word from the government Friday that his stepson, Philip Jones, a bombardier, was lost over Germany July 7.

Sgt. Jones entered the service January 23, 1943, going from Camp Grant to Keesler Field to Buckley Field, Colorado, thence to Loury Field. He graduated from the army air forces armament school at Loury Field, Colorado, May, 1943.

Sgt. Jones has taken part in such celebrated aerial attacks as those on Berlin, Brunswick and Gutersloh. He was presented an air medal June 30, 1944, by Col. Gibson for exceptionally meritorious achievement in bomber combat missions over occupied Europe. Mr. Clark writes:

In your issue of Friday, June 16, you criticized this officer concerning so-called inequities existing in Prospect Heights, which is a part of Wheeling Township.

"For your information, there is attached hereto copy of letter dated July 19, from Mr. Richard M. Sullivan, Supervisory County Town Land Appraiser, which confirms in detail the subject of assessment in this particular district known as Prospect Heights.

"It is obvious Mr. Sullivan's report answers your editorial criticism and certainly substantiates the values placed upon the property in this community."

The report of Mr. Sullivan reads as follows:

"In reference to the attached newspaper article, wish to state that the original division from farm land to sub-divided lots, took place in 1937 with additions in 1938, 1939 and 1940. This property is located north of McDonald Road, east and west of Elmhurst Road.

"There are 312 homes sold at a cost of \$5,000 to \$6,500. The stores are located in the community center, 13 in all, and were built at a cost of \$43,000. They rent for from \$60 to \$75 per month. All are one story with the exception of the store on the N. E. corner, which is a two story having two offices on the second floor, letting at \$35.00 per month each.

"Across from this store is a gas station and garage, one story brick, located at the N. W. corner of McDonald Road and Elmhurst Road. The cheapest lot was sold for \$500 and the most expensive for \$900. The average for the lots would be about \$700, with minimum restrictions of each lot having 20,000 square feet or slightly less than one half acre. 100 feet is the minimum frontage per lot. There are filled in macadam roads, with the exception of Elmhurst Road, which is a concrete highway. There are no curbs or sidewalks. The buildings that were sold for between \$5,000 and \$6,500 included streets, sewer and water septic system, which cost about \$600 per lot.

"They have a United Bus line service in the morning and evening, which is about two miles from the railroad station.

"There are 9 buildings, one gas station and garage on the west side of Elmhurst Road to Olive Avenue, and 13 stores and 3 residences on the east side. In this community, about 75% of the residences are one story, 12 1/2% are 1 1/2 story, and 12 1/2% are two story. About 95% of these buildings are brick and 5% frame.

"As to the Assessor's 1944 pricing, we have \$50 on the N. E. corner of Elmhurst Road and McDonald Road, and from \$25 to \$40 on the inside holdings, with a \$5 per front foot on all the residential property, making a full value of about \$600 for 1/4 acre lots with 100 foot frontage. Other authorities show \$100 on the northeast and west corners of Elmhurst Road and McDonald Road and from \$60 to \$80 on the inside holdings with \$6, \$7 and \$8 on all residential property.

"Prior to the 1943 quadrennial, this property was priced on an acreage basis. Our attention was called by other sub-dividers of comparable property in the community, and we were compelled to price on a front foot basis as the legal description describes these as lots.

"Our values are fair and are in uniformity and correlation with adjacent property and can be substantiated."

Fish stories are never too young or too old

Ed Hrdlicka and Al Wilson can usually be relied on to tell a straight story—even if it is about the number of fish they caught on their last expedition.

The story being circulated about town is that Ed and Al hauled in a record total of 57 black bass, the species that every sportsman likes to brag about, in their latest fishing adventure.

Their private rendezvous is at Horseshoe Lake in Wisconsin where Mr. Wilson owns an extensive tract of land along the lake said to be ideal for fishing and holiday outings. Mr. Hrdlicka spent two weeks at the lucky horseshoe returning home a little over a week ago.

Mort Greene is talking about a trip to Cy Young's place in the wilds of Canada where he will place Hrdlicka and Wilson in the pike class.

FUNERAL SATURDAY

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Arlington firemen to celebrate their 50th anniversary

Arlington Heights firemen are making extensive plans for the observance of their 50th anniversary next October. The department has only had three chiefs. The first was George Peter, the second Geo. K. Volz and the third, Richard Jahn, the present chief.

Clark upholds assessments in Prospect Hts.

John S. Clark, Cook County Assessor, issued a reply this week to a news story that appeared in the June 16th issue of the Herald, regarding the assessed values that had been placed on lots in Prospect Heights by Mr. Clark's office.

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The present status of the entire program is outlined in the following statement by the park board:

"On Monday the Park Board announced the resignation of Armand Seidler as a Park employee.

"Seidler had been employed the early part of April to manage and conduct a Recreational Program, supervise free swimming lessons and instruct the swimming pool guards. The program was to have commenced June 19th and terminated August 31st. Certain phases of the agreement were performed reasonably well excepting the free swimming lessons. The Board held a special meeting last Friday evening and decided they must insist on performance of prior agreements. Pursuant to this a written statement of the work expected of Seidler was presented for his signature. He declined to sign the agreement and tendered his resignation.

"The Recreation Program to date had consisted of story telling by Mrs. Daniels two mornings a week, girls recreational program in charge of Mrs. Ann Morrissey three mornings a week and a boys recreational program conducted by Mr. Seidler three mornings each week. In spite of many youngsters being employed at all sorts of jobs, all of the morning programs were well attended and the Board was pleased with the results obtained.

""Wade Parmalee of Mount Prospect, who is a regular guard at the swimming pool, has taken over Mr. Seidler's morning programs. They will continue without interruption as will all other morning programs. A wide variety of fun, games, handicraft and recreation work is worked into the programs. All youngsters who have not attended or who have been registered and have neglected to come out are urged to get on the band wagon and have some real fun."

"The Board is making all sorts of inquiries to obtain some competent individual to supervise a free swimming program for boys and girls at least four afternoons a week. Although the season is rapidly drawing to a close they still hope to be able to conduct classes in both beginners and advanced groups. The Board would be most interested in interviewing any experienced individual or learning of such a person.

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"The pool has been kept in most excellent condition all summer under Superintendent Herb Mueller's care. The water is being filtered twenty-four hours a day, bromine in ample quantities added each day. The pool floor is vacuumed and brushed regularly and constant precautions taken to control and prevent the development of algae. Attendance in the pool has been reasonably good, averaging 550 swimmers a day.

"The pool is cooperating with the American Red Cross, who will conduct an American Red Cross First Aid Water Safety and Accident Prevention Service course. This class will be open to boys and girls 11 years and older. The course consists chiefly of the different methods used in rescue work and will prove very helpful and instructive to our youngsters.

"Miss Morene Jorgensen, the American Red Cross representative will personally conduct the class.

"Classes will start at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 3, and will continue each Thursday thereafter until August 31. Fifteen hours of instruction is necessary to complete the course, and it will be necessary to attend each week to complete the instruction as there cannot be any make-up periods. All those wanting to enter this class must register, and can do so at the field house."

St. John church to be closed for vacation

Arlington Local News

V. F. W. Post and Auxiliary will hold their annual picnic Sunday, July 30, in Elk Grove Forest Preserve.

Nicholas Mayer has enjoyed two weeks visit at home. He left here Sunday to return to Rucker, Ala. He is serving with an engineer's combat division. He had a busy time meeting his many friends and relatives.

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by C. W. LUSSMAN

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This is the 301st of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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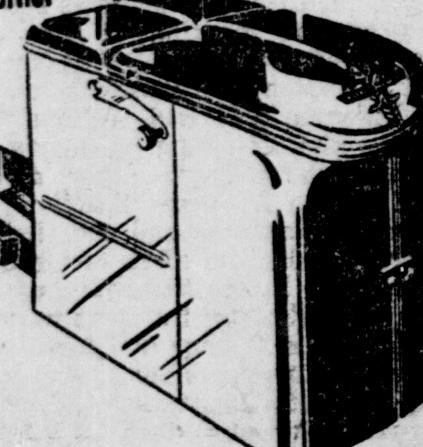
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FOR RADIO CALL US EVERY TIME.**

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To make the Axis bleed and smart,
So keep your old one in repair,
Send for US to END despair!

MASTER ELECTRIC & RADIO SERVICE
Phone Mt. Prospect 1234



"Gee, soldier, how'd you happen to get pushed off, too?"

Bombing trainer exhibit opens on Friday in city

Chicago will have scored another "first" when a bombing trainer goes on display at the Museum of Science and Industry, on Friday, July 28. This is the initial showing for the public, in a realistic background, of an operational flight over enemy territory.

Obtained through the courtesy of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the trainer will be staffed by Royal Air force officers, all of whom have participated in many bombing missions over Germany, and one of whom is now enroute from England. Visitors will be taken through each of the steps of a genuine raid, beginning with a "briefing" to acquaint them with the mission on which they are going over Germany. From the briefing room, spectators will enter the observation pit, at one side of which is the glass-encased cockpit of a R. C. A. F. bomber.

A large aerial photograph of the German territory to be bombed will be projected on the floor of the pit, so that the observers seem to fly over the land below as the bomber proceeds on its mission. Sound effects and a speaker system permit listening in on the pilot and his crew, and their conversation with each other as the aircraft approaches its target.

Electrical mechanisms simulate the enemy's anti-aircraft fire and actual bomb bursts as the bombs are dropped and the ship is turned on its course homeward.

The exhibit will be open every day in the week except Mondays. One hundred can be accommodated at each demonstration. In the afternoons, except Sundays, engagements may be made for organized groups who wish to visit the museum. The museum is open daily, free, at 9:30 a. m., closes weekdays at 5:30 p. m., and on Sundays and holidays at 7 p. m.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty spent the weekend at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Beaty, where friends greeted her with a "happy birthday" party.

Donald Stadelman celebrated his fifth birthday on Sunday, July 23. A party for his little friends was held on Saturday afternoon with games and favors, and birthday cake and ice cream.

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt, will be four years old the 26th. Saturday the family and friends will celebrate the event in the Schmidt's new home on W. Campbell Street.

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They that know God will be humble; they that know themselves cannot be proud.

—Flavel.

Human pride is human weakness. Self-knowledge, humility, and love are divine strength.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

There is but one road to lead us to God—humility; all other ways would only lead astray, even were they fenced in with all virtues.

—Boileau.

Lord of all life, below, above, Whose light is truth, whose warmth is love, Before thy ever blazing throne We ask no luster of our own.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Mrs. Etta Augustine of Ohio has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Theo Mors, the past few days.

Miss Hattie Faust has returned to her home in St. Louis. Mrs. E. A. Elfeld accompanied her to spend a few days.

The Reverend and Mrs. L. V. Stephan and family returned this week from a two-week's vacation. After spending a week at a cottage at Fox Lake, Illinois, they visited friends in Milwaukee and Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Rev. Stephan will preach as usual this Sunday.

TM2c C. J. Grom and Mrs. Grom are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kastning. The latter part of the week Mr. Grom will leave for New Orleans, La. Mrs. Grom will remain in Arlington Heights.

Robert Small of Petersburg, Ill., was a week end guest at the C. A. Hughes home.

Mrs. Elroy Harris and her three sons are visiting her mother, Mrs. Henning, in DeKalb.

Must be careful in canning vegetables

There may be several ways to can non-acid vegetables, but only one safe way . . . by processing in a pressure canner.

Non-acid vegetables require high temperature (240° F.) to sterilize them completely, to make them safe for keeping and safe for eating. These high temperatures can be produced only in a pressure cooker or canner.

Vegetables should be in prime condition and not over a day old when canned. If they come from your own garden, with only a few hours elapsed between picking and canning, so much the better.

Canning Green Beans

Two changes in the preparation of beans for canning have been recommended by authorities this year. One is to wash the beans quickly in warm water. The other is to discard the liquid in which the beans are preheated or blanched before packing them in the jars. Fresh boiling water is used in the jars instead of the blanching water.

Wash beans thoroughly in cold water, then wash thoroughly in warm water. Drain thoroughly and remove the stem and blossom ends. Cut the beans into pieces or leave whole, as you like. Cover with boiling water, bring again to boil, and cook for five minutes. Drain and pack the hot beans into hot, clean jars. Add one-half teaspoon of salt to each pint and cover with boiling water, leaving one-half inch head space. Work out air bubbles by pushing a knife blade down the sides of the jar. Wipe jar rim clean.

Adjust the lids of the jars according to the directions given by the manufacturer. Process in a pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure for 30 minutes. Then remove the jars from the canner and complete the seal, if necessary.

Quart jars of beans are sealed with one teaspoon of salt and processed at 10 pounds pressure for 40 minutes.

Other non-acid vegetables which must be processed in a pressure canner are asparagus, beets, carrots, corn, greens, peas, pumpkin, squash, and sweet potatoes.

Processing time is given in the government bulletin, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables." Write to the Chicago Nutrition Committee, 209 W. Jackson Blvd., Room 600, Chicago 6, for a copy of this leaflet.

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Ronnie Nagel is at home from the Presbyterian hospital to recuperate from his illness.

Norman Stadler came home Sunday from Michigan where he had a vacation in camp with boy scouts.

Ernest Baker, father of Melvin E. Baker, 116 So. Vail Ave., died July 22 in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schnell are the proud parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, July 26, at the Elmhurst hospital.

The Reverend and Mrs. L. V. Stephan and family returned this week from a two-week's vacation. After spending a week at a cottage at Fox Lake, Illinois, they visited friends in Milwaukee and Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Rev. Stephan will preach as usual this Sunday.

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Washer steel now does its part, To make the Axis bleed and smart, So keep your old one in repair, Send for US to END despair!

MASTER ELECTRIC & RADIO SERVICE
Phone Mt. Prospect 1234

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1944

OBITUARIES

Jacob Link

Jacob John Link, son of Jacob Link, Sr., and Mrs. Salome, nee Speccht, was born near Long Grove, Elgin Township, Lake County, Illinois, April 26, 1862. He was baptized and confirmed in the Long Grove Evangelical church by the reverend Starck.

With his parents he came to the village of Palatine about 45 years ago. Mr. Link has lived in the same house ever since. By trade Mr. Link was a carpenter, but has been retired for the last 15 years.

Mr. Link has been a member of St. Paul's church in Palatine since he came to Palatine about 45 years ago.

On May 31 Mr. Link suffered a stroke from which he never recovered. He died Wednesday, July 19, at 8:30 P. M. He had reached the age of 82 years, 2 months, and 23 days.

Mr. Link leaves to mourn his departure two sisters, Mrs. Ella Baker of Palatine and Mrs. Mary Hans of Barrington; two brothers-in-law, Mr. Robert Schnaebele of Libertyville and Mr. George Hans of Barrington; four nieces and two nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, July 23, at 2:00 p. m. from the Danielson and Tharp funeral chapel in Palatine. Interment in Hillside cemetery at Palatine.

Rev. W. F. Huebner, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church in Palatine officiated.

Joanna Rockenbach

Joanna Rockenbach, nee Stryker, was born in January, 1864, in North Field, the daughter of George and Salome Stryker. On September 24, 1891, she was united in marriage to Albert Rockenbach and to this union were born five children.

After retiring from their farm north of Wheeling the family located in Wheeling where her husband preceded her in death. She passed away on Thursday, July 20, following a lingering illness at the age of 80 years, 6 months. In her early life she attended church at North Field and later at Wheeling Presbyterian church where she was a Sunday school teacher for some years.

Those who mourn her passing are four daughters, Belle, Ora Thompson, Mac Ortegel, Melvina Peters, one son Roger, five grandchildren, Pvt. Roger Rockenbach, now in New Guinea, Ruth Rockenbach, Alice Ortegel, Lorraine and Reginald Thompson.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Tharp Funeral Home, Rev. Koester, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church officiating. Mr. Skibbe was a member of the choir of that church a number of years.

Deceased was born in Lauenburg, Germany, September 19, 1863, coming to America when 19 years old. He was a painter and decorator, following that trade in Chicago and later in Palatine.

Mr. Skibbe was married twice. His first wife was Miss Elizabeth Gruhn, whom he married in November, 1886. She passed away May 10, 1904. June 27, 1907, he married Miss Amanda Duggan, who died in November, 1932. Since that time he has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Shermer in Palatine.

Two children died in infancy. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Fred Shermer, a son, Alvin R. Skibbe, Arlington Heights, two grandsons, Alvin C. Shermer, Barrington, and Roy C. Skibbe, Evanston, and one great grandson.

Fred Schering

Fred Schering was born August 9, 1880, at Boltenhagen, Germany, and after being ill for some time, passed away at a Chicago hospital Saturday, July 22, at the age of 63 years, 11 months and 13 days.

Given scholarship

Names of 120 persons awarded special scholarships in the University of Illinois have been announced. Among them was Dorothy Fay Dibble of 817 North Chestnut street, Arlington Heights, who received the LaVerne Noyes scholarship and will study liberal arts and sciences.

The LaVerne Noyes scholarships are made available under his will to veterans who served in the first World war or their descendants. Awards are on the basis of financial need and scholarship standing.

Arlington Heights twilight golf

Arlington Elevator & Coal	77
Park Lane Launderers	67½
Prospect Hts. Service Sta.	51
Webber Paint Store	46
Arl. Hts. National Bank	40
Sieburg Drug	39
Duntzman Dairy	36½
Lauterburg & Oehler	24
Low score: Leonard Arnold 36, Tifford Foy 37, Bert Pate 38. Low net: D. Rankin 35.	

Marine Institute

The Marine Corps Institute provides correspondence courses on a wide diversity of subjects for Leathernecks serving in remote places on the globe.

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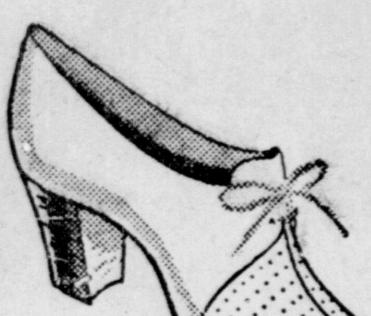
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Just Around the Corner

By Eleanor Milstead
Last week big Ken had his eyes examined. The first half of the following note I scribbled before I remembered, the latter half afterward. When I came upon it today, I was struck with the vagaries of my female mind. Can you imagine a man contriving the following?

We have gone swimming. Left house at 6:30. If your eyes are dilated, and you can't cook yourself an egg you can't read this I guess. But wait, and we will be home and cook it for you.

Ely.

My mother has just sent to me a copy of one of my father's favorite poems. She says "the lines were found in the Royal College of Surgeons, London, beside a skeleton, remarkable in symmetry of form. They were subsequently published in the Morning Chronicle, and a vain effort made to ascertain the author, even offering a reward of fifty guineas."

The third stanza our family used to hear almost weekly. I think I nearly always remember dad's "If falsehood's honey it disdained" when my tongue begins to get a bit sharp or I start to say something that can do only harm. Here is the poem:

Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull Once ethereal, spirit full.

This narrow cell was life's retreat This space was thought's mysterious seat.

What beauteous visions filled this spot!

With dreams of pleasures long forgot;

Nor hope, nor joy, nor love, nor fear

Have left one trace of record here.

Beneath this moulding canopy Once shone the bright and busy eyes—

But start not at the dismal void!

If social love that eye employed;

If with no lawless fire it gleamed—

But thro' the dews of kindness beamed—

That eye will be forever bright,

When sun and stars are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift and tuneful tongue.

If falsehood's honey it disdained,

And when it could not praise was chained;

If bold in virtue's cause it spoke,

Yet gentle concord never broke—

That silent tongue shall plead for thee,

When time unveils eternity.

Say did these fingers delve the mine

Or with the envied rubies shine?

To hew the rock or wear the gem,

Can little now avail to them But if the page of truth they sought

Or comfort to the mourner brought—

These hands a richer meed shall claim

Than all who wait on weak or fame.

Avails it whether bare or shod,

These feet the path of duty trod, If from the bowers of ease they fled

To seek affliction's humble shed,

If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned,

And home to virtue's cot returned

These feet with angel's wings shall rise,

And tread the palace of the skies."

I seem to be in a quoting mood this morning. Don't you like the virile depth to Carl Sandburg's philosophy in:

A father sees a son nearing manhood:

What shall he tell that son?

"Life is hard, be sted; be a rock,"

And this might stand him for the storms

And serve him for humdrum and monotony

And guide him amid sudden betrayals

And tighten him for slack moments.

"Life is a soft loam; be gentle; go

* FASHION PREVIEW *



Like a war bond, a good black dress is a long-look investment. The black rayon-crepe dress, with scalloped apron panel and brief sleeves shown above as pictured in the July issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, can be made to last through the Yule season by the addition of a few accessories.

easy." And this too might serve him. Brutes have been gentled where lashes failed. The growth of a frail flower in a bath up Has sometimes shattered and split a rock. A tough will counts. So does desire.

So does a rich soft wanting. Without rich wanting nothing arrives. Tell him too much money has killed men And left them dead years before burial; The quest of lucre beyond a few easy needs.

Has twisted good enough men Sometimes into dry thwarted worms. Tell him time as a stuff can be wasted.

Tell him to be a fool ever so often And to have no shame over having been a fool Yet learning something out of every folly Hoping to repeat none of the cheap follies

Thus arriving at intimate understanding Of a world numbering many fools. Tell him to be alone often and get himself And above all tell himself no lies about himself Whatever the white lies and protective fronts

He may use amongst other people Tell him solitude is creative if he is strong And final decisions are made in silent rooms.

Tell him to be different from other people If it comes natural and easy being different.

Let him have lazy days seeking his deeper motives. Let him seek deep for where he is a born natural.

Then he may understand Shakespeare And the Wright brothers, Pasteur, Pavlov, Michael Faraday and free imagination Bringing changes into a world resenting change.

He will be lonely enough To have time for the work He knows as his own.

Annual garden party Aug. 26

The annual garden party of the Arlington Heights Garden Club will be held on Saturday evening, August 26, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Max Adam, 304 E. Euclid street. More details will be given at a later date.

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LITTLE BO-PEEP

Ammonia . . .

BLUJEWEL ORANGE PEKOE

Black Tea . . .

The members of the Dorcas Aid Society of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church of Arlington Heights will receive from the printers this week cook book with one hundred and six pages of favorite and tested recipes submitted by approximately one hundred members of that society. Those who are entertaining and want a one dish casserole, salad, cake or unusual dessert, or would like a change in their daily menu are missing an opportunity if they do not secure one of the books, which are selling at \$1.00 each. The supply is limited. The book is from the press of Paddock Publications and is the first such book issued in Arlington Heights for a number of years. Books may be secured from any member of the Dorcas Aid.

Club calendar

July 27—Wheeling Home bureau unit with Mrs. C. H. Mills, 129 Drury Lane, Scarsdale.

August 1—Lions installation at St. Peter's Lutheran school.

August 1—Girls 4-H Achievement day at Congregational church, Des Plaines.

August 4—Child Welfare benefit at Lutheran school.

August 10—Dorcas aid picnic at Old Folks Home farm.

August 26—Annual garden party of Arlington Heights Garden club at Mrs. George Adams, 304 E. Euclid street.

September 20, 21, 22—Antique dealers and hobby show at Methodist and St. John churches.

Chicago group visits Arlington Old Folks Home

Members of the Ladies Aid of the Nazareth Lutheran church of Chicago, with their pastor, Rev. H. Kohn, visited the residents of the Lutheran Old Folks home last week. They made a tour of the home acquainting themselves more thoroughly with the different types of work accomplished there. A picnic was held under the beautiful shade trees where they treated the residents to blueberry pie à la mode.

Evelyn Brockmann and Pfc. Kirmitt Hinz wed

bert Schroeder.

Mrs. Fred Behrens, soloist, sang "Take Thou My Hand" and "Oh Perfect Love."

Mrs. Brockmann, mother of the bride, was attired in an orchid jersey dress and had a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Hinz, the groom's mother, wore a jersey print dress. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the Brockmann home for the immediate family. Later in the evening a reception was held for one hundred and seventy guests at the William Hinz home on Palatine road. Wally Hahnfeids orchestra furnished the music.

Mrs. Hinz will remain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brockmann. Pfc. Hinz will return to Camp Polk, La.

Miss Evelyn Brockmann was guest of honor at a miscellaneous

shower, Tuesday evening, July 18, at the home of Mrs. William Hinz, Palatine road. The hostesses were Mrs. Embert Hinz, Cary, and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder. Bunco was played during the evening.

Miss Clifford will soon become the bride of 1st Lieut. Edward F. Ganschow of Edison Park, who has just returned from overseas.

Guests consisted mostly of her former co-workers of the Continental Illinois National Bank, also Miss Lorayne Woodyatt and the Frank H. Meyer family of Arlington Heights.

Sgt. Edward Homeyer spent the weekend at the Laubinger home. Mrs. Homeyer accompanied him back to Dyersburg, Tennessee, where she will remain for two weeks.

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Vegetables

With butter supplies smaller than the rest of the year, the wise homemaker is now making jelly and butter to stretch the spreads on toast and sandwiches this winter. The war food administration advises that several fruits now on the market are commonly used for such spreads, including tart apples, apricots, peaches, plums, and various berries. Fruit butter is more economical of sugar than any other spread, and many fruits too small or imperfect in shape for canning make excellent fruit butter.

In most liberal supply this week are cantaloups, watermelons, and peaches. Some of the best quality watermelons and cantaloups are commanding pretty high prices, but most of the stock can be had for fairly moderate cost. Liberal supplies of peaches from the south have resulted in a considerable price decline in recent weeks. These are three good items for homemakers to feature in menus at this time.

Several vegetables are also excellent for the market basket. First on the list is head lettuce.

Heavy shipments have been coming in from California, and prices are very reasonable. Quite a lot of western green peas are lower in price this week. Carrots and celery are within the reach of most average budgets. Home-grown radishes and onions are economical relish selections, and summer squash can be purchased for a small outlay. With light supplies of tomatoes arriving, prices are again edging higher. Small shipments of new crop sweet potatoes from Louisiana are coming in but are fairly high in price. Dry onions and Irish potatoes will doubtless find a place on most marketing lists, and supplies are adequate.

Ship seeds

More than 18 million pounds of various vegetable seeds have been shipped to 31 countries and territories in all parts of the world during the last 12 months through the war food administration. In addition, commercial exporters delivered seeds to almost every other country not under Axis control. The products from these seeds are feeding our armed forces, allied forces and civilians.

Super cow

A 15-year-old British cow has produced more than 20,000 gallons of milk, thus establishing a world record for a Shorthorn, the United Kingdom information office reports. Her record milk yield for one year was 2,000 gallons.

Making plans now for War Fund campaign

Clay E. Steele, 411 Elmore street, Park Ridge, Ill., has been named chairman of region 2 of the suburban division of the 1944 community and war fund campaign. Mr. Steele has been active in civic and church affairs in Park Ridge for many years. He takes on this new and larger civic duty with a broad knowledge of the organization needs involved in a campaign of the scope indicated by his entire region which includes: Glenoak Winnetka, Hubbard Woods, Kenilworth, Wilmette, Glenview, Northfield, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Evanston, Niles, Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Lincoln Wood, Schiller Park, Norwood Park, Elmwood, Oak Park, and River Forest.

At a meeting of all regional chairmen in the suburban division, Tuesday evening, July 18th, in Chicago, Mr. Steele announced the appointment of district chairmen.

William E. Welling, 2130 Midfielder avenue, Northfield, Ill., has been named chairman of district 6, which includes: Glenoak, Winnetka, Hubbard Woods, Kenilworth, Wilmette, Glenview, Tech, Northbrook, Glenview Countryside, Golf and Northfield.

William Busse, Jr., who is the mayor of Mt. Prospect, has been named chairman of district 7, which includes: Palatine, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg, Elk Grove.

The community and war fund of Metropolitan Chicago is building an organization of more than 60,000 volunteer workers in all sections of Cook, Du Page, and Lake counties to raise more than \$12,000,000 in 1944 with which to carry on the work of the national war fund agencies and local community chess agencies.

In announcing the appointments, Mr. Cochran told of the work done during the robot plane attacks on London by British war relief, an important agency of the national war fund, which will receive funds through the efforts of the community and war fund of Metropolitan Chicago.

Maintaining a 24 hour service, with the drivers sleeping in the cars ready for emergency, American-made and donated ambulances have taken an important part in the D-day invasion and subsequent robot bombing of England," said Mr. Cochran.

The report of British war relief stated that one of the vehicles conveying a wounded soldier to a hospital was struck by a piece of flying steel from a robot plane which came down almost in the path of the ambulance and burst one of the tires. By making a quick change of wheel, the driver was able to proceed to the hospital with his charge.

"Routine work of the ambulance corps, the report stated, includes blood transfusion service, distribution of penicillin, evacuation of hospitals hit by the indiscriminately aimed robots, and of course, conveying of wounded soldiers to hospitals. The cost of operating this ambulance corps is borne by the funds which we receive from America.

In addition to the British war relief there are, of course, all the other recognized war relief agencies of the United Nations—Russian, Chinese, Greek, Czechoslovak, Belgium, Norwegian and French; the U. S. O. and U. S. O. camp shows aboard, war prisoners aid and the United Seamen's service, all of which are supported by the national war fund.

PAGE SIX

It takes feed to make milk

Making bricks without straw is considered impossible, yet dairy cows are often expected to make milk without adequate amounts of feed, reports W. B. Nevens, professor of dairy cattle feeding, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. July and August are the most difficult months in which to keep up milk yields. Dried-up pastures, hot weather and flies make it impossible to keep cows producing well unless some supplementary feed is given. Sudan grass pastures, silage, or hay is needed when other pastures become short and dry. In September green corn makes good feed with all these forages, however, grain mixture must also be fed to the better cows in order to keep up good milk yields. If milk production is allowed to drop in mid-summer, it is almost certain to result in great loss because it is impossible, through better feeding when cooler weather comes, to restore these milk yields to their former level.

Alfalfa injuries lower feed value

When alfalfa turns yellow in the field because of an attack of leafhoppers, leaf spot or other causes, there is considerable decline in protein and mineral content of the hay due to these injuries, according to H. J. Snider, assistant chief in soil experiment fields, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

In 1943 alfalfa which was injured and yellow in appearance was found to contain 103 pounds less protein and 19 pounds less mineral in a ton of hay than alfalfa in the same field which was green and uninjured.

Alfalfa which was uninjured and green was found to contain 415 pounds protein and 77 pounds mineral in a ton of hay. Alfalfa which was yellow due to leafhoppers and leaf spot contained only 312 pounds of protein and 58 pounds mineral per ton of hay. This test was made on the University of Illinois Minonk experiment field on August 2, 1943.

Sales of canned fruits and vegetables, if total output in a calendar year does not exceed a specified amount—ranging from 500 to 1,500 quarts—are exempt from price control.

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A third member of the herd recently completed a record entitling

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944

Price ranges and post war prospects

Illinois is not included among the states having a \$4.00 peach ceiling. The ceiling in Illinois is \$3.66 a bushel or \$1.99 a half bushel all season. If the peaches are orchard run—sold loose, or ungraded, the ceiling is 6.7 cents a pound. If the grower sells directly to the ultimate consumer, the ceiling is 33 per cent higher.

For the United States, the hog ratio in June was the same as the long time June average, 10.9. Both the butterfat-feed and milk-feed ratios were substantially above the long-time June average, but the egg-feed ratio was down about 12 per cent. If present trends of livestock feed ratios continue, with milk production especially favored, the bureau of agricultural economics estimates that total milk production for 1944 will be at least as great as, if not greater than, the 118 billion pounds produced in 1943.

There were more goods in cold storage on July 1 than at any other time in our history. All items with the exception of creamery butter were greatly in excess of those of July 1, 1943, and the 1939-43 average.

The bureau of agricultural economics reports that the number of chicks produced by commercial hatcheries during June was the highest since June, 1939. Hatchery turkeys during the first five months of this year were 26 per cent above the number for the same period last year.

The food administration has issued an order, which became effective July 17 and which applies to Illinois, requiring the set-aside of 100 per cent of the turkeys produced and marketed until the quantity needed by the government is obtained.

Sales of canned fruits and vegetables, if total output in a calendar year does not exceed a specified amount—ranging from 500 to 1,500 quarts—are exempt from price control.

A third member of the herd recently completed a record entitling

Palatine cow rates fourth in nation

A registered Holstein cow in the herd owned by the estate of Herbert Mayer of Palatine was among the nation's highest producers in 1943 in its age group and milking classification of the yearly division of the advanced registry test, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Montvic Hiemke Rag Apple Diana 2349487, as she is officially known, produced 19,011 pounds of milk and 738.9 pounds of butterfat which makes her the nation's fourth highest producing junior 3-year-old milked three times daily in type—the third highest score an animal can receive.

her to second place in the yearly division for senior 4-year-old Holsteins on twice a day milking. This cow, Calamity Nig of Elmwood Farms 2d, produced 629.9 pounds of butterfat from 16,965 pounds of milk. "Nig" has been officially classified "good plus" in type—the third highest score an animal can receive.

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More super-cows

Two state production records have been made by registered Holstein-Friesian cows owned by the Herbert Mayer Est., Palatine, and Holstein-Friesian Association of America announces today.

Shanley Bessie Dorothy is the new champion, taking the lead for all of Illinois' junior 3-year-old Holsteins milked twice daily in the yearly division, advanced registry test, with the production of 595.7 pounds of butterfat from 14,767 pounds of milk.

The other state leader was Shanley Bessie Marion, which takes the lead for all of Illinois' senior 3-year-old Holstein milked twice daily in the yearly division with the production of 589.1 pounds of butterfat and 15,539 pounds of milk. "Bessie" has been officially classified "very good" in type—the second highest score an animal can receive.

Sales of canned fruits and vegetables, if total output in a calendar year does not exceed a specified amount—ranging from 500 to 1,500 quarts—are exempt from price control.

A third member of the herd recently completed a record entitling

MORE farm news page 10

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This record will be listed in the 1943 Honor list, which is based on production exceeding advanced registry requirements by 66.6 per cent and announced annually to show the rank of cows meeting the high standards.

Other Illinois breeders having animals placing high in the nation are: Beckman Brothers, Prairie View; Mooseheart, Mooseheart; Douglas Knights, Sandwich, and R. V. Rasmussen, Lake Forest.

LUKE WARM
WISH I
COULD GET
A COUPLE
NEW HANDS.
ME
TOO!

**SPECIAL PRICES ON FRUITS
FOR CANNING**
Peaches — U. S. No. 1

Georgia Free Stone and California Free Stone in bushels and lugs at greatly reduced prices.

ITALIAN PLUMS \$2.85

RED PLUMS 3.00

NECTARINES 2.50

With Uncle Sam

Texas

Pvt. Willard Schuler of Wheeling received his medical discharge last week after about six months in the service, much of which he spent in the hospital. Willard speaks highly of medical care received. However the doctors failed to discover the cause of the high blood pressure which troubles Willard. He was stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, when discharged.

Utah

Now stationed at Wendover field, Utah, is Pvt. Philip Pittman of Roselle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman. Phil was graduated from Glenbard High school in '43. Former schools attended while in service are Keesler and Ford Motor company factory school.

MARVELS ARE STIRRING UP TALK because.....

MARVELS
TOBACCOSEEM TO BE MILDERTASTE BETTER

'THEY'RE FULLY AGED. THAT'S ONE REASON... THESE DAYS THAT'S IMPORTANT'

Marvels use only fully aged, selected tobaccos. No wartime skimping on quality.

Marvels are packed and conditioned to stay fresh 26.4% longer... by laboratory test.

MARVELS

The FRESH Cigarette of Quality



STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

Great Lakes

Now stationed at Great Lakes is John Boyer of Northbrook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer.

The proudest title in the Army

IT CONSISTS of two simple words.

Yet every soldier who's worth his salt covets it.

This title is simply:

"Good Soldier."

It isn't just happenstance that so many women in the WAC have earned this title—the proudest in the Army.

For wherever Wacs are working, both here and overseas, there you find a job well done. And done with a spirit so gallant and fine that high Army officers everywhere say of the WAC...

"They're soldiers. Good soldiers!"

"Good Soldier"

Making strategy maps for combat

Good soldiers...

the WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
175 West Jackson, Room A-913
Chicago 4, Illinois
Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling pay, officer selections, etc.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50?
Have you any children under 14?
Have you had at least 2 years of high school?

PAGE SEVEN FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944

Shrapnel goes through helmet, misses sleeper

Shrapnel tore two holes the size of axe handles in Staff Sgt. Ferdinand J. Weidner's helmet as it lay on a box beside him in his tent, at the Marianas forward base of the 7th AAF fighter command, where he is crew chief of the thunderbolt fighter ship, "Ridiculous Rickey."

Weidner, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert Weidner, 921 North Dunton avenue, Arlington Heights, had gone to bed after spending several hours in his foxhole during a Jap air raid.

Soon an artillery barrage opened up from a nearby Jap-held island. The first shell landed close and Weidner reached for his helmet. His groping fingers found nothing, so he got up and searched, to find the helmet 10 feet away on the floor, where it had been hurled by shrapnel fragments that had passed through his tent, leaving seven holes in the canvas, near Weidner's head.

Jagged edges of the punctured helmet had lacerated the hip of a teammate, Staff Sgt. Orrin A. Madsen, of Salt Lake City.

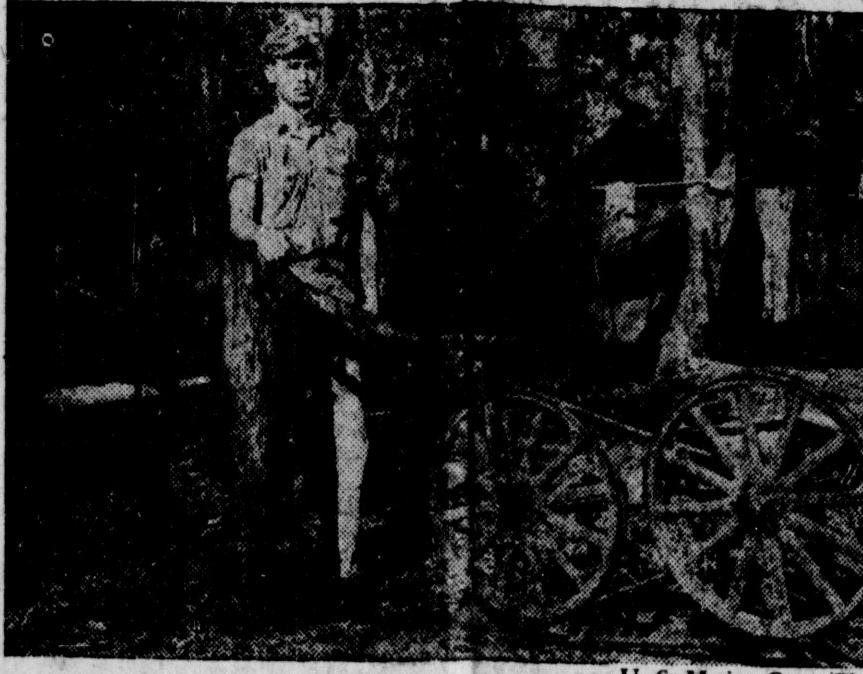
Sergeant Weidner entered the service Nov. 4, 1940, and has been overseas three and a half years. He was an employee of the Creamery Package Mfg. Co., Arlington Heights.

His address is: S-Sgt. Ferdinand Weidner, 16003139, APO 244, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Great Lakes

Now stationed at Great Lakes is John Boyer of Northbrook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer.

Leatherneck Washing Machine



Laundry problems on Pacific outposts are not as difficult as one might expect. An example of Leatherneck ingenuity is demonstrated above by Corp. Billy G. Alexander of Amarillo, Tex. The clothes are placed in the half-barrel, with soap and water, and the plunger does the work. When an especially good job is desired, a fire is built under the barrel. The power? Oh, yes; propulsion is supplied by a hand-made windmill.

Washington D.C.

From Washington, D. C., comes word of Major Robert Lockwood of Mt. Prospect.

"The battle of the Pentagon is still going on. The chairborne troops keep the paper work going. It isn't as exciting as some other duty but it has to be done and anyhow one doesn't have any choice."

His new address is: Maj. R. R. Lockwood, 0-259742, 4-E-336 Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

3 PAGES With Uncle Sam

on 7, 9 and 12

Home on furlough

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights ration board reports the following men home on furlough, with dates of their return to service:

Cpl. Orville Kurtz, August 8.
Sfc Kenneth Wells, July 30.

Cpl. Steve Stefanik, July 28.
GMc Carl Westberg, August 9.

Gunner Wm. Schwarzhoff, August 7.

Sic Margaret Wichmann, July 28.

S-Sgt. Irwin Stueber, August 8.

Bensenville

Bensenville ration board reports the following men home on furlough with date of their return to camp:

Eric Heltgren, July 27.

Sic George Reetz, Jr., August 4.

W. L. Robertson, August 7.

Mt. Prospect

Mt. Prospect ration board reports the following men home on furlough with dates of their return to duty:

Cpl. L. G. Johnson, July 29.

Pvt. Robert Luckner, August 2.

Pvt. Max Nisle, July 29.

Jack Reinhold, August 2.

Ens. J. C. Hubbard, July 31.

Prospect Heights

Home on furlough according to Prospect Heights rationing board, and date they will return to camp:

John Almdale, August 8.

Edwin Tidd, July 30.

Bank nets \$18

Traveling bank at Arlington Heights last week netted Harry Smart, Jr., \$18, bringing the bank total to \$2,568. This week Erling Behrens is driver of the traveling paycar.

(Advertisement)

AUTO PIONEER "JOINS" INVASION BY BUILDING AIRCRAFT HERE

I Says Douglas Job Best Way to Help Country and Self

Chicago, July 24—With our boys of the invasion forces locked in a life-or-death struggle with the Axis, now is no time for any patriotic American to be sitting on the sidelines, according to Julian C. Porter, former automobile engine builder with Marmon, White, and General Motors since 1905. Porter is now working as jig builder in the big new plant of Douglas Aircraft Company at Mannheim and Devon.

"Those boys of ours who are giving their lives in France, Italy, and in the Pacific are fighting my war as much as theirs," Porter said today. "If I were possible, I'd be there with them. Since it isn't, I'm doing the next best thing in this job here at Douglas. By helping to speed production of these giant Douglas planes which are so essential to our victory, I'm a definite part of the invasion drive. My conscience wouldn't permit me to do less at this fatal time in our country's history."

No Experience Required

"Patriotism alone is enough reason for wanting to work here these days. But there are many other advantages to a Douglas job too. For one thing, no previous experience is needed. I happen to have spent years in motor design, manufacturing, and service. But there are thousands of Douglas employees who had no previous job experience. They go through a training course and are well paid while they learn. We all enjoy working here. The recreation program is unusual—parties, dances, entertainment. It's like belonging to a club. Food in the

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

SECTION TWO + SPORTS + MOVIES + WANT ADS

Given citation

Staff Sergeant Edward S. Anderson, whose sister, Mrs. Helen S. Lind resides at 303 East Circle Drive, Prospect Heights, recently spent seven months in England and landed safely in France during the invasion.

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**Douglas plane sets
non-stop record**

London - Wash., D. C.

The first non-stop flight from London to Washington, D. C., was made this week by an army air transport command crew in a C-54, four-engined Douglas transport plane, the war department reported today.

Veering from the normal route to make the most of favorable winds, the flight covered 3,800 miles and was made in exactly 18 hours elapsed time, averaging 210 miles per hour. It was one of the longest land-plane flights ever recorded. Normal time over the ATC route from New York to Scotland, a considerably shorter distance, is between 20 and 22 hours.

Maj. Henry T. Myers of Tifton, Ga., pilot of the C-54, said that although he did not try to set a speed record he did take advantage of tail winds whenever possible. He had three hours fuel left on arrival.

The crew was the same that blazed a 3,200 mile trail from India to Australia about a year ago with a party of senators aboard.

SKOKIE

Mrs. Mary Geib who died in Skokie June 21, willed her \$10,000 in property equally to her three children. They are: Edward, of Columbus, O.; Mary of Skokie and Catherine of Evanston. The daughters were named executors of the will.

PALATINE

The will of Henry Roper, who died in Palatine April 13, leaves his \$3,500 estate, all real estate, equally to his four children. They are: Mary Bedurski and Fred Roper of Waukegan, Ill.; Lillian Topp and Edith Theis of Palatine. Fred was named executor of the will.

BARRINGTON

Mrs. Grace E. Hoag, who died in Chicago Nov. 14, leaving a \$25,000 estate, willed her daughter, Ethel Tukey, of Barrington, a diamond ring; her piano and a one-fourth share of the money received from the sale of her house.

GOLF

ON 1944'S NEW POPULAR COURSE

Week Days (all day) \$.75
Twilight, 4 p. m. .50
Saturdays 1.00
Sundays, Holidays 1.25
Sat. & Sun. after 4 p. m. .75

Inquiries Invited
on
Tournament Play
Refreshments - Sandwiches
Lockers - Showers

ROB ROY COUNTRY CLUB

NOW MANAGED BY PAT McDONALD
McDONALD ROAD TEL. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 7112-I



Calling All Cars FOR WAR-TIME SERVICE We Pay Highest Cash Prices for Automobiles

See Us If You're Ready To Sell

GEORGE C. POOLE, INC.

320 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
TEL. 88

Open Evenings Until 8 p. m. Sundays Until Noon

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

LOCAL BRIDE HELPS BUILD AIRCRAFT FOR INVASION

Douglas Job

Best Way for Women to
Help Our Soldiers Win



Chicago, July 24—Women can't travel, gun in hand, to the Invasion Coast of France in Landing Ships, but they can still play an essential part in victory by building aircraft, according to one attractive Chicago woman. She is Mrs. Frank J. De Costa, now a worker in the cost department at the big new plant of Douglas Aircraft at Mannheim and Devon. Mrs. De Costa formerly was a student of dramatic art at the Chicago Conservatory and of radio and drama at Columbia School of Fine Arts.

"I couldn't be contented at a time like this when our young men are risking their lives to bring us victory unless I too did my share," Mrs. De Costa said today. "That's the chief reason why I am glad to be working here at Douglas. By helping to turn out these giant Douglas transport planes which are the backbone of our invasion effort, I feel that I'm part of the war effort. When I think of the lives these planes will save by bringing munitions, supplies and reserves to the battle lines and wounded back to safety, I get an immense sense of satisfaction."

No Experience Needed

"There are other reasons for being happy in a Douglas job. Working conditions are pleasant and we enjoy many special advantages—including excellent food at low cost, good pay, recreation

and social events such as dances and parties, vacation-pay plan, congenial companions, training with pay for the inexperienced. I can recommend a job at Douglas for any woman who isn't willing to sit out the war," Mrs. De Costa concluded.

How to Apply

It's easy to apply for a well-paid job at Douglas Aircraft. There are branch offices at 4070 Milwaukee Ave., and at 217½ Milwaukee Ave., open week days from 9:30 to 7 p.m. Or if convenient come direct to the Douglas plant at Mannheim and Devon. Buses leave from Grand and Harlem, Belmont and 80th, Milwaukee and Devon, Irving Park and Narragansett, Milwaukee and Higgins, Diversey and Harlem, Addison and Cumberland, Higgins and Canfield, and Park Ridge or Des Plaines, Illinois.—Adv.

Brides to be

Licensed in Chicago:
David W. Walters, 23, Des Plaines and Catherine Origer, 21, Evanston.
William T. Anderson, 26, and Vernette Kehe, 26, both Des Plaines.

Kermie J. Hinz, 28, and Evelyn Brockmann, 22, both of Palatine. Harold Price, 31, Glenview; Leslie Greenwood, 21, Chicago; Paul D. Cook, 51, Wauconda, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, 38, Chicago; John O. Carr, Jr., 24, Park Ridge, Jane Kadlec, 19, Skokie; John H. Forke, 30, Margaret Seiler, 34, both Wheeling.

Sues for Divorce

Mrs. Esther Hoffendant has sued Henry Hoffendant in Superior court for divorce. They were married in Wilmette in 1925 and separated in 1941. They have two children, girls, aged 13 and 18 years.

PALATINE

The will of Henry Roper, who died in Palatine April 13, leaves his \$3,500 estate, all real estate, equally to his four children. They are: Mary Bedurski and Fred Roper of Waukegan, Ill.; Lillian Topp and Edith Theis of Palatine. Fred was named executor of the will.

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944



"THAT'S THE FELLOW WHO HAS MY COAL ORDER.... HE'S WORRYING FOR ME!"

LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Eleanor:

You're a great one, you are! I thought you warned me to "be-wear" of your next letter, that you were going to do some "boning?" I was prepared to hear criticisms from authentic sources in support of contemporary architecture and furnishings, when along comes your last letter and all you tell me is that if I look in the Architectural Forum for January, 1938, I'd find out that Frank Lloyd Wright is a genius. Gee whiz, I admitted that in a letter several weeks ago! You are taking this discussion seriously, aren't you? Oh, have you turned dilettante on me?

All kidding aside, here is a paragraph from a letter written by Edith M. Leis: "I thoroughly enjoyed antiques, and the mysterious quest of anything old that might lend interest to my home. I would prefer to have family pieces, but when there are too few heirlooms to acquire, the next best place to obtain them is in a friend's attic or basement... A modern model house is fun to look at but a terrible bore to live in, with my humble opinion."

And Mary R. Mills writes: "Your articles in favor of antiques are excellent and convincing. Contemporary is functional and practical—which was the reason for its being born. You and I know our d—antiques are not always too useful—they can fall apart and they don't always fit into our present day living—that's why we love them! Maybe, we're tired of rushing and time saving—maybe, we like to look back on the easy-go-your-own-way kind of living."

Mabel Reinshagen writes quite feelingly: "I have read with a great deal of interest the letters you and your friend, Eleanor have been exchanging on Traditional architecture and Old furniture versus Contemporary architecture and Modern furniture. Being a woman, I can't bear to have a discussion of any sort going on without joining in. It has been said that a man thinks with his head, and a woman with her heart. If that is true I must plead guilty to the charge, because I really know very little about periods in either furniture or architecture, except in a general sort of way. I only know what I like, but can't explain why. Perhaps my liking for the old is a form of nostalgia for the past."

"To me, the very names "Mary" and "Eleanor" are symbolic of their owner's choice of "old" versus "new." "Mary" is a simple, quaint, old-fashioned, homely sort of name, while "Eleanor" is ornate, modern and formal.

"My mother's name was Mary. I loved her very much, and since losing her last winter my thoughts have been a great deal in the past. My memory of her fineness and sweetness is so interwoven with the memory of a happy childhood spent in an old house with old furniture, that it is difficult to tell where one begins and the other leaves off."

"I wish you could spend a day with me in my old home. I would show you the black piano, the front of which had a panel of lattice work, backed with yellow silk. I was the youngest child and had the smallest hands, so it was my job to keep the piano dusted. I also had charge of dusting several small tables. They had marble tops and elaborately carved and curved legs.

"In the bedrooms the bureaus also had marble tops, some with the tops divided so that the mirror rested on a square between two rows of small drawers. The part of the kitchen I remember best is the sink. Above it was a shelf with a wooden clock on it. This clock had Roman numerals and it always mystified my family how I could tell the time when I was too young to even read regular numbers. The face of the clock was set in a wooden frame on which a scene was painted. I had discovered that certain events in the household, such as meal times, the times the older children left for and returned from school, also the time my father left in the morning and returned in the afternoon, coincided with certain parts of the picture. The lower part of the sink was enclosed with wood, with a door in front. This served the double purpose of concealing the pipes and furnished storage space besides. I found it very convenient hiding place for a sticky mixing bowl or pans I didn't want to spend time on."

"The attic with its trunks and boxes full of old clothes and odds and ends was a fascinating place on rainy days.

"When my parents attended the 1939 World's fair they bought a number of books with large illustrations of the buildings, and I spent many happy hours poring over them in that attic."

4-H Achievement days to be held at Des Plaines

At the 4-H County achievement days to be held at the Lutheran church, Blue Island, on July 31 and the Congregational church, Des Plaines, on August 1, 454 4-H girls will exhibit their summer projects in the form of a food's display and a fashion show. All of the 35 4-H clubs have been working diligently during the summer months under the guidance of their capable 4-H leaders, to complete their foods or clothing projects in time for the Achievement days.

Doors will open at 9:00 a. m. at which time girls taking clothing projects will assemble for a discussion of the good and bad points of their garments. This will be led by Mrs. Elsie Ross Butler, 4-H clothing specialist from the University of Illinois and Mrs. Virginia Sakelson, home economist from Park Ridge. At the same time girls exhibiting various foods will have a similar discussion led by Mrs. Clara dehl Upman, home economist from Evergreen Park.

In the afternoon, starting promptly at 1:15 p. m. the official program will start. A number of food's skits and demonstrations will be given by some of the clubs taking foods. This will be followed by a fashion revue in which over 300 girls will model the garments they have made. Leaders of the clubs will announce the girls as they appear on the stage.

The girls 4-H club work in Cook county is for girls between the ages of 10 and 21 and is directed by the University of Illinois extension service; Mrs. Marie Cornelius, county adviser.

The public is invited to attend the achievement days and observe the fine home economics projects which these girls have accomplished.

"I think it was Frank Lloyd Wright who said that the style of the buildings at the 1893 fair had set architecture in the United States back at least 50 years. Perhaps my taste in architecture was formed when I was a child for I was very much disappointed in the buildings of the 1933 World's fair. I thought it cheap and tawdry in comparison to those pictures in my parent's books. I really only enjoyed the various villages, and they of course were replicas of villages in countries far older than our own."

"I can see Eleanor's point of view, however. Taking care of her lively quartet doesn't leave her much time or energy for frills and furbelows. She is a wise and good mother to spend her time with the children while they are at this age when they need constant attention and supervision."

"It is true that an old house is harder to care for than a new one, but anything worth while takes time and effort. Somehow, when we gather in the living-room in the evening to read, listen to the radio or sew, and I look around at the old-fashioned windows with their eight panes of glass each and ruffled curtains, the chairs with their flowered slip covers, the maple lamps, the old soft wood floors with their wide boards painted and waxed, I like to feel, that not only my time and work but a certain intangible part of myself has gone into making our home a refuge of peace and quiet in these days of strain and worry—truly a "place with a world of love shut out and a world of love shut in."

I can't think of another thing I might add this week for my side of our discussion. I think these writers did pretty well for me, don't you?

We're expecting Bob for the weekend, so I guess I'll stop now and see what I can whip up in the culinary art. You know, I'm not any too good at cake baking, and cakes are just what he wants every time he comes home.

Much love to all your dear ones from all of us.

Mary.

Squash Storage

Late-maturing varieties of squash may be kept satisfactorily until late winter under fairly simple conditions of storage. While a dry, above-ground frost-proof place is best, it may be kept in a storage room in the basement or in a dry, well-ventilated cellar. If storage space is limited, squash may be preserved for use later by canning or drying.

Let's all do our utmost to reduce food waste. Food values depend somewhat on good storage.

Auto SERVICE

Ladendorf's service is adding thousands of miles of efficient operation to hundreds of cars and trucks in Northwest Cook county. Farmers, war workers, business people, rely on us for the maintenance and smooth operation of their equipment.

Brakes, Ignition, Battery, Tires, Lubrication

Mechanical Repair

W. M. LADENDORF

1628 RAND ROAD DES PLAINES TEL. D. P. 747

Bushtown flight kit is Red Cross overseas kit

American Red Cross girls at an Air Transport command base on the African Gold Coast decided that transient plane crews and ground crews at lonely bushland outposts needed recreation and comfort kits to make their tedious flights and stations more comfortable.

From unused American Red Cross Christmas boxes these enterprising girls took playing cards, razor blades, stationery, cigarettes, matches. To this they added magazines and even moth-eaten editions of hometown Sunday newspapers. They descended upon the quartermaster corps and special service branch of the army for additional supplies. Result? The Bushtown flight kit.

Each kit, packed in a number 16 paper bag, contains six magazines, five packages of cigarettes, gum, hard candy, Red Cross post cards, pencils, 20 pieces of V-mail, comb, razor blades, and other items.

Says Sara Smurud, American Red Cross worker from New Albin, Ia.: "We give the kit to a crew member, who places it aboard his ship with the understanding that if they do not need it themselves they will drop it off at some bush station where supplies are difficult to get."

Hundreds of Bushtown flight kits are distributed each month to ferry pilots, and are accepted as part of the equipment on each combat plane. One pilot enthusiastically remarked, "This is a swell kind of Red Cross service, and we sure appreciate it."

The girls 4-H club work in Cook county is for girls between the ages of 10 and 21 and is directed by the University of Illinois extension service; Mrs. Marie Cornelius, county adviser.

The public is invited to attend the achievement days and observe the fine home economics projects which these girls have accomplished.

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"I can see Eleanor's point of view, however. Taking care of her lively quartet doesn't leave her much time or energy for frills and furbelows. She is a wise and good mother to spend her time with the children while they are at this age when they need constant attention and supervision."

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L. O. K.

Changing his address overseas is E. O. Elbert of Roselle. His new address is T5 E. O. Elbert, 3634523, APO 46, c-o PM, New York, N. Y.

CATLOW

THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON

THR-FRI-SAT JUL 27-28-29

"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

starring DICK POWELL,
LINDA DARNELL,
JACK OAKIE

Added "Boys Camp" Technicolor
"Brigham Young" Cartoon

Adm. 10c & 2c - 30c & 6c

SUN-MON JUL 30-31

PAULETTE GODDARD,
FRED MacMURRAY in

"STANDING ROOM ONLY"

with EDWARD ARNOLD,
ROLAND YOUNG

News, Pete Smith "Movie Pests"
and Donald Duck Cartoon

Sun Mat cont 3 to 6:30

Adm. 10c & 2c - 25c & 5c

after 6:30 - 33c & 7c

TUE AUG 1 2 FEATURES

10c & 2c - 21c & 4c

Feature No. 1

Gambler's Choice

A Paramount Picture
starring CHESTER MORRIS • NANCY KELLY • RUSSELL HAYDEN
Directed by FRANK MCDONALD

7:00 and 9:21

DEATH STALKED ITS DECKS!

RICHARD DIX in THE GHOST SHIP
with RUSSELL WADE, EDITH BARRETT, BEN BARD • EDMUND GLOVER
RKO RADIO Picture

8:03 and 10:29

WED-THR AUG 2-3

MARGARET SULLIVAN,
ANN SOTHERN,
JOAN BLONDELL in

"CRY HAVOC"

News and Special Selected
Short Subjects

Adm. 10c & 2c - 30c & 6c

COMING . . .

"Buffalo Bill"
"Pin-Up Girl"
"See Here Private
Hargrove"

Returns to U.S. on a bomber

"Do not let anybody tell you that they are not scared when they start on a flight mission over enemy country," was the reply that Lt. Paul Carroll, Jr., made at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Lions Club July 18, at which he was a guest.

He gave an interesting talk on his eighty-one missions in the South West Pacific. His hearers could "read between the lines" and get an idea of many of the things he was not permitted to tell.

Lt. Carroll came back on the Liberator bomber which stopped enroute at Hawaii, San Francisco, Arizona, and was coming to Chicago when weather conditions grounded the plane in Ohio.

The boys from the Pacific thought they had a large plane until they saw a B-29. The plane's crew broke up in Pennsylvania where the Liberator stopped for repairs. Lt. Carroll came to Chicago on the train and is now recruiting WACs in Chicago.

Scott Field

Pvt. Jack Haben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Haben, Prairie View, has just been graduated from Scott Field radio school of the Army Air Forces Training Command. His intensive training here saw him complete a course in Radio Operator-Mechanics.

Now qualified for further duty as a skilled Radio technician on the world wide battle fronts of the AAF, he may become one of the many Scott Field graduates serving as members of the American bomber crews.

In civilian life a student, a attended Highland Park, Chicago Tech.

Illinois

Graduated from the Naval training school (diesel) on the University of Illinois campus, Urbana, Ill., Bluejacket Gerald Eugene Towle, 18, son of Mrs. Freda Ana Towle, R. 2, Bensenville, Ill., received recognition as eligible to qualify for the petty officer rate of motor machinist's mate third class.

Selection to the specialty school is based on results of recruit training aptitude test scores. The course of study includes the use of operation and maintenance of diesel engines. A theoretical phase is concerned with diesel engine theory, electrical fundamentals and machine shop operation.

New Guinea

Lt. Donald Bingham of Wheeling, of the South Pacific Air Transport Command, is stationed somewhere in New Guinea. He writes of enjoying such modern conveniences as electricity and telephones and that they have plenty of fresh foods.

No. Carolina

Private Robert Luckner of Mt. Prospect is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luckner of Mt. Prospect. He is at present stationed at Camp Butner, North Carolina.

Ensign John Hubbard of Mt. Prospect is home on a ten-day leave from Patuxent River, Maryland, where he is stationed with the Naval Air Station.

Kentucky

Sgt. Robert Schaefer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. Schaefer of Northbrook,

has returned to Camp Campbell,

Kentucky, after spending a few days at home.

Maryland

Ensign John Hubbard of Mt.

Prospect is home on a ten-day

leave from Patuxent River, Maryland,

where he is stationed with the Naval Air Station.

Ohio

William L. Neubauer, 17, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Neu-

bauer, 209 E. Euclid, Arlington

Heights, has just enrolled in the

Navy V-12 unit at Denison uni-

versity, Granville, O. Entrance

into the special training unit en-

ables the student seaman to take

a series of approved university

courses. The regular academic

curriculum is supplemented with

military drill, physical education

and naval organization. The

young bluejacket will also have

the opportunity to participate in

competitive sports and campus ac-

tivities.

Satisfactorily completing the

V-12 program the seaman will be

sent to one of the many midship-

man schools established for the

training of naval reserve officers.

After successful completion of the

midshipman course, the officer

candidate then may be commis-

sioned as an ensign in the U. S.

Naval Reserve.

Elgin, Ill., has been a member of the United States Air Force since

March 2, 1942, is the husband of

Mrs. Marjorie F. Hernandez of

Elgin. He is a graduate of the

Elgin High school.

Prior to entering the army, T3

Hernandez was employed as an

electrician. He is a radio tech-

nician with a Fifteenth air force

service command signal company.

Kentucky

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Neighborhood

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(3-31f)

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 29

15 head of extra good Holstein
Dairy Milk Cows

155 head Feeding Pigs.
Work and Saddle Horses.
Dairy Cows, fresh and springers.
If you have anything to sell, bring it to
this Auction Sale. Sale starts 1:30 p. m.
sharp. Please come early.

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on Butterfield Road (Rte. 56) - 3½ miles southwest
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We Are Jobbers For McCormick-Deering Binder Twine

SPECIAL PRICE ON BUNDLE LOTS

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AND STOCK FEEDS

JOHN HENRICKS

PHONE 185

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Geo. Forke & Sons

Dealers in
DAIRY CATTLE AND HORSES
ALSO BULLS

PHONE 158

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(1-21tf)

Our want-ad page reaches
over 8,000 homes weekly

PAGE TEN

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944

Farm scientists report about tenure problems

Farm news
on page 6

Ranger alfalfa proven on Rohlwing farm

Ways to improve the ownership and operation of farm land are outlined in a new bulletin prepared by a committee of agricultural economists from 13 midwestern states, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Farm Foundation (the latter institution sponsored the work.) The major aim is to stimulate a program of research and individual thought which will lead to improvement in land tenure.

The committee recalls the depression of the thirties with its aftermath of widespread farm debt, mortgage foreclosure, increased tenancy and unstable occupancy. "The present war is almost certain to create situations that will intensify still further some of the problems farm people meet in buying and paying for farms," they state.

The organization of the committee is as follows: H. C. M. Case, Illinois, chairman; Joseph Ackerman, Farm foundation, secretary, and Director Noble Clark, Wisconsin, administrative advisor, representing experiment station directors of the cooperating states. There are also representatives of other states.

The recommendations of this group are significant in that the 13 cooperating states produce three-fourths of the nation's principal food grains, three-fourths of the hogs, three-fourths of all cattle and one-half of all milk and eggs.

The scope of the report is indicated by the following major recommendations which are discussed in some detail, together with means of meeting the problems involved:

1. The way should be kept open for the majority of farm tenants to become farm owners.

2. Continuous operation of the home farm by succeeding generations of the same family should be encouraged.

3. Appropriate measures should be taken to discourage the inflation of land prices.

4. Farm mortgage terms should be so drawn as to facilitate and maintain the ownership of farms by those who operate them.

5. Appropriate and effective steps should be taken to improve landlord-tenant relations.

6. Tenure arrangements should be developed which will safeguard and improve our basic farm resources-soil.

7. Plans need to be developed for the postwar adjustment of rents and wages.

8. Improvements should be added to many farms, both owner operated and their operated to encourage the most efficient operation.

9. Families now living on inadequate farms should be encouraged to locate on better farms or to obtain better employment.

10. New land programs should be developed in areas near cities where there is a merging of urban and rural economy.

11. Postwar back-to-the-land movements should be carefully guided and controlled.

This bulletin treats of such timely problems as helping ex-servicemen select farms to rent or buy and combating the present tendency to land inflation and the depletion of soil resulting from the heavy agricultural production of the war period. Emphasizing the family size farm, the report states: "It is still considered desirable to have a relatively high proportion of farms of family size operated by the owners." Attention is called, however, to the fact that "most parts of this country are faced with a high percentage of farm tenancy and a heavy mortgage indebtedness."

FEEDS WE DELIVER

When in need of FEED stop in or phone.
We have a complete line of Poultry
Feeds, Hog Feeds and Dairy Feeds. We
also have a complete stock of Concentrates and Proteins.



WE ARE BUYING EAR CORN AND SHELLED CORN

Arlington Heights Roller Mills
Telephone Arlington Heights 11

Corn borer does

not mean loss

of local crop

We think a great many farmers are over-excited about possible damage to their field corn because of corn borer invasion. We believe the infestation this year has been held to a minimum because the planting was made the latter half of May. Most stalks that have one or two borers in it will not be cut in yield more than one or two per cent. It requires up to 15 borers per stalk to cause an appreciable decrease in yield. There are reports of 30 and 50 borers per stalk which have ruinous effects on corn yields," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "At the present rate we do not believe corn in Cook county will be reduced very much because of borer damage. The mere fact that a few tassels are knocked over and a few borers are going through the stalk does not mean a great deal. Had the farmers planted their corn quite a bit earlier we think the damage would have been worse. On the other hand growers of early sweet corn who planted rather early have enough borers in their corn to render it unsalable. We do not believe that the prospects for sweet corn growers are very good and we are expecting that the crop in a year or two will be greatly reduced."

Scavenger bugs with corn borer not harmful

"One of the questions about corn borer that is being asked more frequently perhaps than damage that the corn borer is doing with reference to the small black bug with reddish spots on it found in the tunnels made by the corn borer," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "These bugs are incidental to the corn borer and do no damage what-

ever. They are called scavenger bugs and frequently are found in other types of plant tissues that are eroded by insects. The frass are cuttings and juices that come from worm or insect damage where it is tunneled or a deep gash which will bring scavenger bugs. They merely live on cut plant tissue juices and such material."

"There are no injurious effects on the crops on which they live whatever and no attention need be paid to them. They are merely incidental to the corn borer and in no way cause any damage to the crop."

Corn goes to war

From corn we get core binder to mix with moulding sand for aluminum castings. Corn starch for sizing for Army textiles, tents, parachutes. A waterproofing is made for coating packages for waterproofing. An insect bomb for killing insects in tents, Penicillin, a drug, sulfa drugs are made from corn. Glucose a food for wounded soldiers, especially land mine injured soldiers who cannot take food through the mouth. These are a few of the uses of corn in war."

FARM SERVICE STORE



SANITATION

SAM, SAYS

"See us for all your sanitation needs." Disinfectants, sprayers, dust guns, vaccines, bacterins, worm caps, and powders, lice treatments, coccidioides controls and garden insecticides.

BABY CHICKS EVERY WEEK IN THE YEAR

(7-28)



White Lane Farms and Hatchery Inc.
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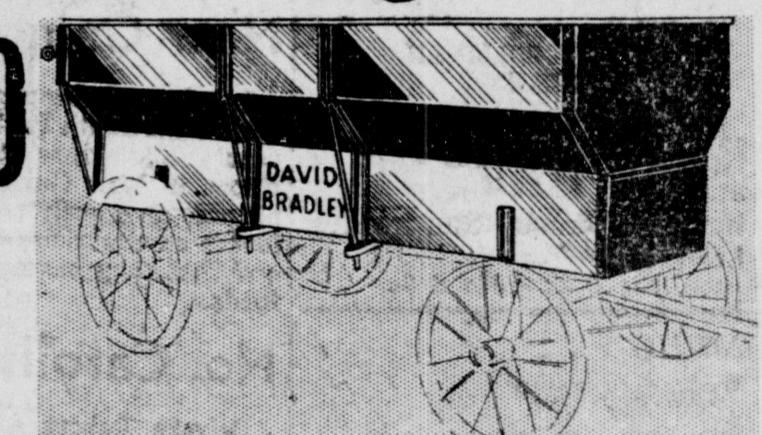


COME TO SEARS For All Your Farm Needs

SEARS farm store, the most complete in America. Look these items over and see for yourself what Sears have available to increase your food production, to save you labor. We have many hard-to-get items you will need on your farm at Sears famous savings — and guaranteed satisfaction.

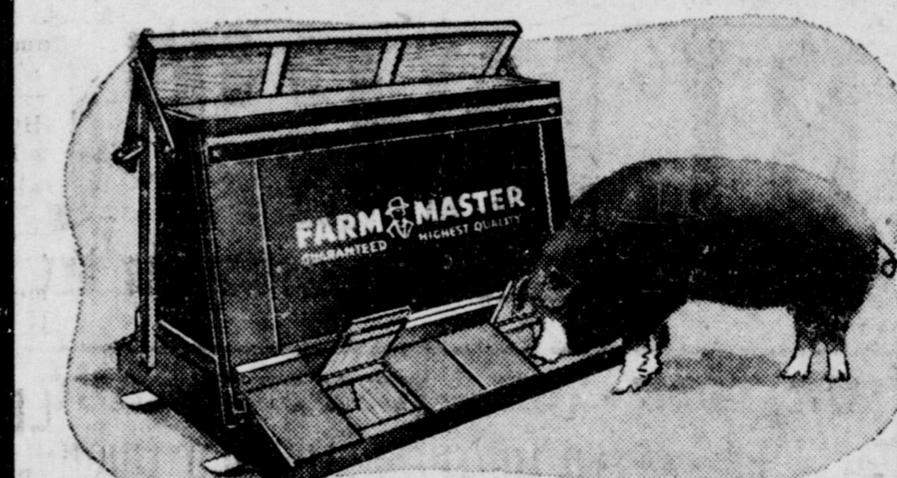
David Bradley ALL STEEL Wagon Box

\$99.50



FARMMASTER 23 BUSHEL HOG FEEDER

\$39.95



Wood skids for easy moving. Waterproof and verminproof. Made of heavy steel, heavily bolted. Steel feed troughs with steel lids. 4 feed adjustment troughs with steel lids. Feed adjustment price.

SHOP IN COOL
COOL COMFORT

Famous Sears Brooder Houses...The Best

\$109.95



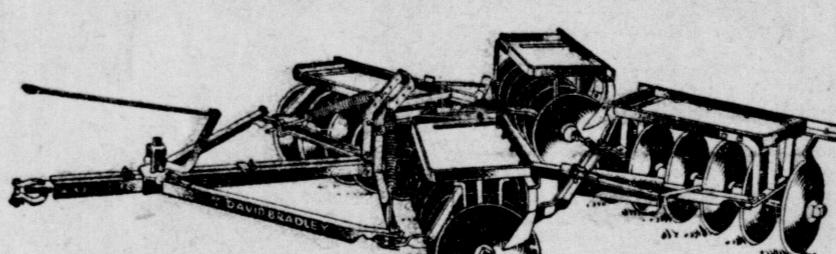
A big, restful brooder house that holds to 250 chicks, up to 30 layers. No draft ventilation. Strongly framed, built of weather-proof materials. Weatherproof as a boat. 2 windows in front, 1 in the rear. Chick door. Ventilator and pipe connection in rear. Easily assembled. Size 10x12.

\$124.95

Another Brooder House of the same quality and features, but larger. Size 10x16.

Whatever it is you need ... Sears has it for you

David Bradley Disc Harrow



\$122.56

The same features and quality as above but with 18 blades.

\$129.90

CHICK BED LITTER — Highly absorbent bed that lasts 8 to 10 weeks without changing Absorbs all moisture from droppings	\$2.60
FLOOR FEEDER — Extra strong galvanized steel, sanitary, convenient, easily cleaned. With stand . . . capacity 57 qts.	\$5.12
DAVID BRADLEY HAY MOWER — Better mowing at less cost, more comfort, and longer service with this 5 ft. mower. Rationing Certificate Required	\$92.50
TUBE TOP TAN — Galvanized steel . . . 2x2½x8. One of the finest on the market. With built-in Hog Waterer	\$23.00
GALVANIZED HARDWARE CLOTH - 100-FT. ROLLS	\$10.90 \$14.00 \$16.80 \$17.50 \$21.50 \$25.00

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES OF MERCHANDISE

For Sale at SEARS FARM STORES

4063 N. Cicero Avenue

Any purchase of \$10.00 or more may be made on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

BABY CHICKS — ORDER NOW!
Liberal Discount on Orders Placed — Illinois U. S. Approved
Pullorum Tested New Hampshire Reds and White Rocks.
Broiler Raisers, get our Weekly Prices on a 52 Week Contract.
ORDER YOUR BROAD BREASTED BRONZE TURKEY POULOTS NOW
EVANSTON HATCHERY
1817 Grant St. University 9751 Evanston

With Uncle Sam

England

Now in England is Roy Beese of Arlington Heights.

"Here I am in old England. Had a fairly nice boat trip over here. Got sicker than a dog one day. The country around here is beautiful. There are some nice homes around here, some of them nicer than those in Scarsdale. Others again are old, but there are no slums."

"Weather today was cloudy and damp. Yesterday was cloudy and damp. Tomorrow will be cloudy and damp. Wish you could send me some of that Illinois sunshine. It's the only thing wrong with this country so far."

His address is Pvt. Roy Beese, 36688987, APO 80, 9 PM, New York, N.Y.

So. Pacific

Lawrence E. Pingel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pingel, 190 Virgil St., Maple Park, formerly Arlington Heights, has been promoted from technician, 5th grade, to sergeant with the 25th Infantry division in the South Pacific.

Pingel is a motor sergeant in the medical battalion of the 25th Infantry division. He was inducted in February, 1942, and went overseas in May of the same year.

Sergeant Pingel was with the 25th division through the Guadalcanal and New Georgia campaigns. Besides the Asiatic Pacific theatre ribbon, he is authorized to wear the good conduct medal.

His address is Sgt. Lawrence Pingel, 36322383, APO 25, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

DANCE

GIVEN BY LONG GROVE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

KILDEER COUNTRY CLUB

SATURDAY, NIGHT, AUG. 5

MUSIC BY WALLY HAHNFIELD'S ORCHESTRA

\$25 WAR BOND DOOR PRIZE

ADMISSION 75c, INCLUDING TAX . . . REFRESHMENTS

SPRUCE INN

We cater to Parties
Bar-B-Q Sandwiches. Liquors & Wines
Blatz Pilsner on Draught

NO TAX

Southwest corner Higgins and Elmhurst Roads
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kois, Proprietors

ANNUAL PICNIC

OF LOCAL NO. 7

Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association
at Nomak's Grove on Cumberland Ave., between Lawrence
and Montrose

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 5, 1944

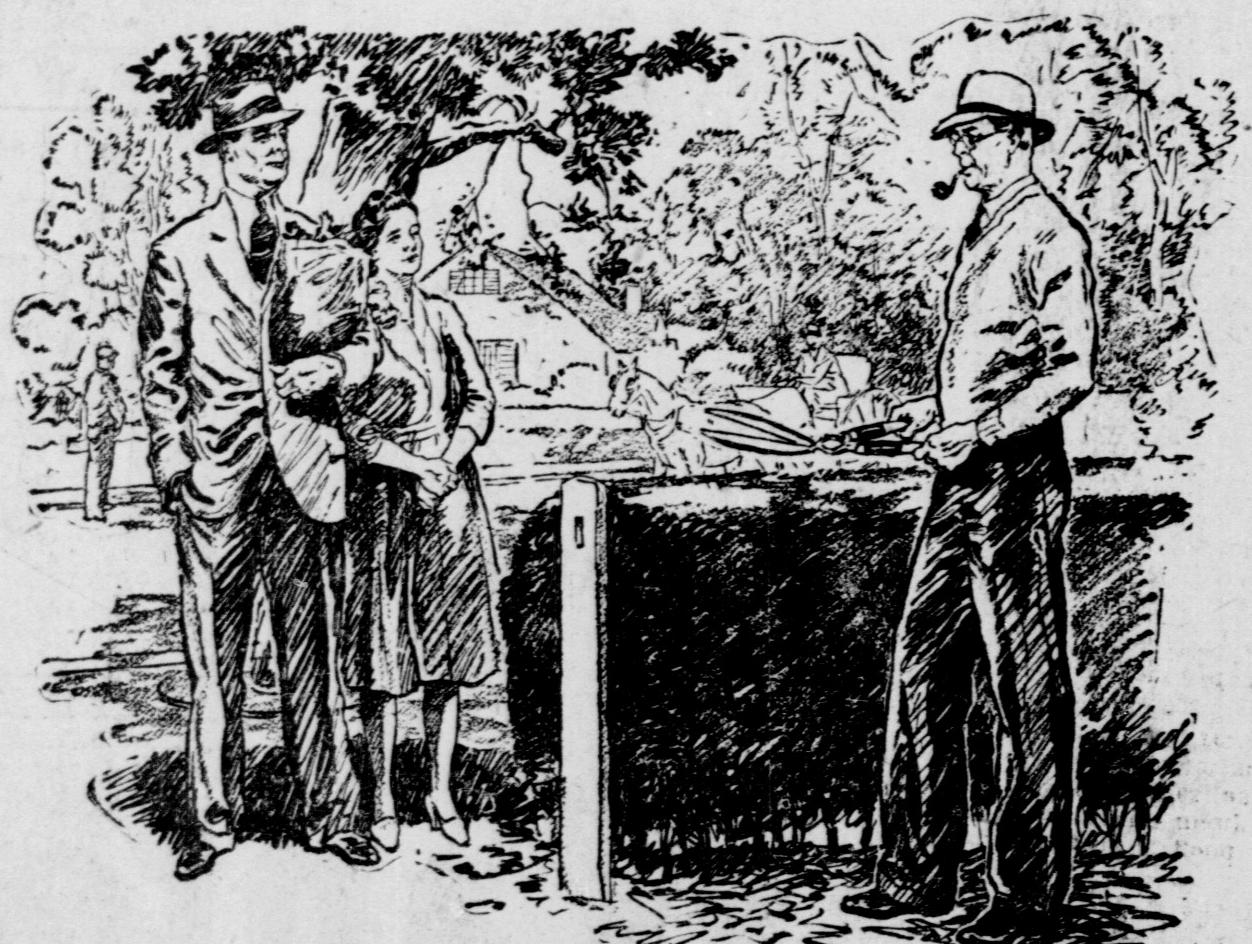
Dancing - Bingo - Refreshments — Gates open at 8.
Music starts at 9 — Everyone Welcome — Admission Free
Help us make our annual affair a financial success so as to obtain
sufficient funds to operate the same as in past years

Yours truly, The Committee

MUSIC BY DIXIE HAYSHAKERS (8-1*)

YOU HAVE A DATE WITH
Arlington Heights Firemen
LABOR DAY WEEK-END
SEPTEMBER 1st to 4th
\$200 in Prizes - Get your tickets today

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Mary and I were just saying, Judge, how lucky we are here in America that we have so many natural resources to help win the war."

"That's right, Jim. When war broke out we had oil, we had steel, we had food, lumber, aluminum... practically everything we needed. There's one thing we didn't have... rubber. The enemy had that."

"But that didn't bother us for long. Soon American brains and industry had synthetic rubber by the tons rolling out of plants. That filled a critical need... you can't win a war without rubber."

"I was very much interested the other day in reading a statement made by a high government official on synthetic rubber. In it he said 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry.'

"He also said that, in his estimation, the tremendous contribution of distillers' industrial alcohol to the synthetic rubber program had not received the recognition which it deserves."

"We certainly learned something today, didn't we Mary?"

PAGE TWELVE

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944

'Tokyo Rose' is friend of men in So. Pacific

In the midst of a thirty-day leave at home is William Oas of Arlington Heights. Bill is in the Navy, and is a member of a land based amphibious force. It is called an "Acorn" unit, of which the utmost secrecy is required.

"When our forces hedge hop another notch toward Japan, the Sea Bees move in to prepare the landing strips, and then we arrive. Our job maintenance of aircraft.

They're all 'gooks'

"There weren't many natives on Green Island but the 'Gooks' were in abundance on Wallis Island. We all traded with them, though many of them seemed to have more money than we did. They were all mohynesians (black) but you soon got used to them. Whenever trading with them you had to watch them, for they would rob you blind, if they could. In such a case you threatened to call the police. Worse still, threaten to call the priest, as they were all-powerful.

"On Wallis there was a French Catholic priest that dictated absolute order to the natives, and was making a darn good living himself. He got a cut out of whatever the natives would have, especially black pearls. If any natives failed to obey the priest they would be flogged and beaten. Seemed a mighty harsh treatment for the natives.

"All natives are like little children waiting to be led. They are afraid of the Japs, but do not fear the white man. We sold a good many useless dime store trinkets for dollars that they couldn't use anyway. They have a lot of customs we had never heard of before, but we soon got used to them.

"Our main station, where I lived for three months during my year overseas, was Green Island. It is a mile by 13 mile crescent shaped island just north of the Solomons. It's almost all coral, and has few hills.

"We saw a few enemy planes around Green Island, but they never provided too much opposition. Every man had his own foxhole in case trouble came, however. I had mine a long distance from where I lived most of the time, but there were hills near between which I could crawl.

Tokyo Rose

"Biggest attraction on Green Island was the nightly appearance of 'Tokyo Rose' every night on the radio. We suspected her to be a Japanese woman, though her English was so Americanized that it made you wonder if she hadn't received her education in the States.

"The program came on every night at 8:30 with a variety program. Most of it was news, with badly distorted views. They would many times announce more American planes downed than we knew had been sent out. 'Rose' was also always twisting the news from home, trying to instill doubts in our minds as to the 'home front' effort in the war. All of us just laughed at the broadcasts. It was sort of a morale builder, and it was termed just that by 'Rose' herself.

"We couldn't quite understand why the Japs used such a weak method of propaganda, but maybe they figured that, no matter how outlandish it was, a little bit would settle in your mind.

Islands lousy

"Those tropical islands are certainly not fit for a white man. Each additional group that arrives on an island imprives it, but when this war is over, I doubt if they will ever be used. The weather and land are just unfit. Every disease you ever heard of is prevalent including leprosy, elephantitis, and others, except measles. A good many men have contracted these diseases. Lack of experience in treating these diseases makes much of the treatment experimental.

"Green Island is a comparatively 'new' island. As a result, there are no wells on the island. We often attempted to dig some, but there was no water. All of our drinking water came from the ocean through converters. Of course, it rained plenty, which provided us with showers and some drinking water.

"I rigged up a shower that worked fine. I cut a big opening in an ex-gas tank with split bamboo to catch the water from my tent. I also carried a spigot that I could plug in and get as much water as I needed. We even drank some of it when our supply of ocean water ran out.

Just what you make it

"Life on Pacific islands is just what you make it. Some fellows write about how tough it is, others find it easy. It is just a matter of adopting yourself to the conditions at hand and turning all handicaps to your advantage. As soon as you get onto the ropes on a new island you make yourself 'comforts of home' and find life a lot easier.

"There were some trees on Green Island, giving us a little lumber to work with. For a while everything was short there and it was hard to get anything from the states, including lumber. Thus, we used the mahogany and ebony wood at hand. We all made decks for our tents, lifting them off the ground through use of large logs. This made life a lot drier.

"A big activity on the island was in trading. You always find someone who wanted whatever you had to trade. One thing that almost everyone wanted was a jeep. You could usually find someone who had one who was willing to trade it for a few cases of beer, or some money. The jeeps were usually camouflaged, not from the enemy, but from your buddies. Whenever you wanted to take a drive around

New York

Captain Donald E. Welflin recently received a new appointment in the Adjutant general's office at Mitchell Field, N.Y. He took up his new duties with the 164th



Capt. and Mrs. D. E. Welflin

A. A. F. Base unit, fighter control, on June 16. Still a part of Mitchell field the unit is located at Roslyn, N.Y.

Altogether his present work involves a greater responsibility he is enjoying more personal contacts with the men than he had in his former work. After a heavy day at the field Don is glad of a home in which to relax. Capt. and Mrs. Welflin are at home in Kew Gardens, N.Y.

Our particular outfit carried a full pack and rifle) and erecting a tent on the steel deck. It was quite a job as we couldn't drive stakes into the deck, but had to tie the tent with a lot of lines. Some boys had heads shaved, were covered with mustard, and were ducked into a collapsible salt water tank. The spectators were always dirtier than the initiates."

Bill entered the service as an aviation cadet in December, 1942. He was later changed to his present outfit, shipping out from New Orleans, Louisiana. His trip included Wallis Island, two months, back to Wallis, New Caledonia and others. He reports to Port Huemene, California, August 4 for further duty.

TO DATE

4090 — letters from men — 1459

Write yours today!

Write With Uncle Sam, c/o this paper, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Georgia

Sgt. Lowell Hartliep, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartliep of 108 N. Dwyer street, Arlington Heights, Ill., upon completion of five weeks

of intensive training has graduated from the parachute rigging and packing school, one of the three specialist schools offered parachutists at Fort Benning, Ga., only qualified jumpers may apply and applicants are carefully selected.

Riggers are the men, who pack and maintain the parachutes. They are responsible for the safe operation of this highly technical equipment. It is part of their creed to be willing to jump any chute they have packed.

Riggers school is divided into five stages of instruction. The men learn first to pack different types of parachutes. They then become acquainted with the sewing machine and begin the fundamentals of repair work. The third stage entails instruction in hand sewing. Next they study maintenance. Using blueprints different harnesses are built and all types of equipment constructed and repaired. The last stage is a week of instruction in aerial delivery of supplies.

Sgt. and Mrs. T. R. Palmer of Mt. Prospect were guests of Sgt. Palmer's brother and family, the W. H. Palmers, Tuesday. Sgt. Palmer has just finished a period of training at Camp Adair, Oregon, and is now on his way to officer training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Louisiana

Home on 14 days furlough from Camp Polk, La., is Kermit Hinck of Palatine. Pfc. Hinck arrived home July 15, and is scheduled to return to base July 28. He is stationed in a medical detachment of an armored division.

Home on furlough for 15 days is Lt. John Therrien of Northbrook. He is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Alpine Communications

Five Alpine highways and two

high-speed trunk railways connect

France and Italy.

Rhode Island

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Miller of Wheeling are making their home in Fall River, Mass., about ten miles from the USN Fuel and Net Depot, Melville, R.I., where Dad Miller is Yeoman 1/c. They are enjoying visiting many historic places on the coast.

DOUGLAS FIRE

**Don't let anyone tell you ANYTHING
about Douglas not working FULL SPEED AHEAD**

Fire destroyed one office building—none of our plant was touched. Our new Administration Building starts at once—brick, steel and concrete.

Thanks to the Chicago and suburban community fire departments, we have not lost a minute from production. We lost office records—and strengthened every employee's determination to build more C-54 SKYMASTERs... faster.

**HIRING
WE NEED PEOPLE
You can start work immediately**

We still need the same number of additional workers we required before the fire. Experienced or inexperienced, it makes no difference. We train you thoroughly so you are bound to make good. We help you train for better jobs. Good pay from your first day—with increases as you qualify. Men and women for fabrication... shop... assembly... and installation work... what we term "beating on the airplanes." As interesting work as you'll ever find.

You probably have read stories of satisfied Douglas workers. Now is the time to come out yourself. Don't delay—apply now at one of our conveniently located employment offices.

**EMPLOYMENT OFFICE No. 1—4070 MILWAUKEE AVENUE (near Irving Park)
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE No. 2—2717½ MILWAUKEE AVENUE (near Logan Square)**

PLANT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—MANNHEIM, HIGGINS AND DEVON

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., Inc.

CHICAGO'S OWN AIRCRAFT PLANT

**HOUSING
WE NEED LISTINGS**

Douglas employees need homes at once

Houses... Rooms... Apartments, Furnished or Unfurnished—Available now or later.

Even if you were listed with us before, we request you to list again—all listings and records were destroyed by the fire.

The Douglas Free Employee Housing Bureau will refer directly to you without charge all applicants from whom you may choose a tenant.

List today by phoning AVE. 2000 or Park Ridge 2300—Ext. 16—if the line is busy, leave your name and phone number and the Employee Housing Bureau will call you, or write to the Employee Housing Bureau M-224 Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Park Ridge, Illinois.